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Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$12.00 per year per family, as of 1 January to 31 December of each year.

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RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PROGRAMS FOR 2002

SEPTEMBER 16

The program will be presented by Roy and Sherri Jones from Remember Me. They will talk about book publishing and photo restoration. We will meet at the Quest Center at 1 East 9th.

OCTOBER 21

"Pot Luck Supper" at the Rice Park Shelter House. Bring a favorite ethnic food and an article that is a family treasure or share with others how you became interested in family research.

NOVEMBER 18

Program not available at this time

THE KANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DODGE CITY, KANSAS

Programs start at 9:00 a.m. at 2408 West Wyatt Earp Boulevard. Free Lunch at the Convention Center.

Pre-registrations: \$15.00 one week in advance. Registration at the door: \$20.00

Dutch Treat Dinners are the evening before at the Dodge House Hostess Room. \$7.50 per person. Prices subject to change. October 9 – Enjoy an evening with Ray and Pat.

10 OCTOBER 2002 — RAY AND PAT GOULDY

Indianapolis, Indiana, Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe

- How to Find Your Family in Church Records Without Losing Your Religion
- Kentucky Daughter of the East and Mother of the Rest
- The Keystone State (Pennsylvania)

Because of the death of Ray Gouldy, there may be a change in the program. Please contact the Kansas Genealogical Society, Dodge City for more information.

RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

2005 Claflin Rd., MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502-3415

26 OCTOBER 2002

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PEDIGREE MYSTERIES

- * Family History for Fun and Profit: The Research Process
- * How to Find Birth, Marriage, and Death Dates Prior to 1900
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Registration by Oct. 10th—Individual \$33, Husband/Wife \$53. Registrations after Oct. 10—\$43.00 and \$60.00

WEB-SITES

<<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/>>

The archives Records Information Access System (ARIAS) is designed to facilitate citizen access to archival records created by all branches and levels of Pennsylvania State Government. Records series currently online or in the process of being digitized are:

- Revolutionary War Military Abstract Card File (Live)
- World War I Service Medal Application Cards (Live)
- Spanish American War Veterans' Card File of United States Volunteers (Live)
- Civil War Veterans' Card File (planned)
- Mexican Border Campaign Veterans' Card File (planned)

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Starting July 1, 2002, the four major credit bureaus in the US will be allowed to release your credit info, mailing addresses, phone numbers, etc. to anyone who requests it. If you would like to 'opt out' of this release of your info, you can call 1-888-567-8688. You can take care of anyone else in the household while making one call, you'll just need to know their social security number. Be sure to listen closely, the first option is only for a two year period. Make sure you wait until they prompt for the third option which "opts" you out forever.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION CENSUS SOUNDIX

Beginning with the 1880 census and ending with 1930, the censuses are indexed by the Soundex system.

To locate information about a person, you must know their name, the name of the head of the household, and the state or territory in which they lived at the time of the census.

1880 The 1880 census is indexed only for those families with children aged 10 years or younger.

1890 A Department of Commerce fire in 1921 destroyed most of the 1890 census. Although there is no Soundex, there is an alphabetical index for the small percentage of population schedules that survived.

1900 There is a Soundex index for all states.

1910 There is a Soundex index for only the following states.

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

1920 There is a Soundex for all states.

1930 There is a Soundex index for only the following states.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (part)*, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia (part)**

*These Kentucky counties are indexed: Bell, Floyd, Harlan, Kenton, Muhlenberg, Perry, and Pike.

**These West Virginia counties are indexed: Fayette, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, and Raleigh.

1940 and later

These censuses are not yet available to the public because of legislation requiring a 72-year delay in their release. There are no Soundex indexes after 1930.

PLAT MAPS

Who owns the land in town? Who owned the land in the past? How will land be used in the future? These questions can be answered using plat maps.

When settlers began moving into a state, surveyors made maps to help keep track of land ownership. Unlike earlier maps that were rough drawings of what explorers saw as they passed through, surveyor maps divided the land in orderly numbered pieces that fit together like a puzzle. This system has been used for all land west of the Mississippi River.

All public land is divided into townships. A township is a six mile square. It is made up of 36 sections. Each section is one mile square. Within the cities and towns, the sections are divided into lots.

Plat maps tell who owns townships, sections, and lots. Land ownership records can be found in the county courthouse recorder's offices.

STEBBINS/BRUNDAGE FAMILY BIBLE

Who will claim it?

Rosalie Waters tells this story about how she became the "keeper" of a Bible that does not belong to her family.

In the early 1950's, my father bought an old car (vintage late 20's or early 30's) that had been stolen to junk out for parts. When Dad took the back seat out he found several treasures, among them a beautiful old waffle iron that my mother still uses and an old Bible.

My dad saved the Bible and when he died it was given to me. It is a family Bible, copyrighted in 1832, with a wonderful record of the Stebbins family. I've kept it for over 20 years hoping to find a member of that family searching out their ancestors and wanting to give it a good home.

The brown leather Bible has "SCOTT'S BIBLE" and VOL II, JOB.MAL. on the spine. Inside someone has written N. Ross, 2124 Q. St, Lincoln, Neb.

The title page has the following information:
THE HOLY BIBLE, CONTAINING THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, ACCORDING TO THE AUTHORISED VERSION; WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES, PRACTICAL OBSERVATION, AND COPIOUS MARGINAL REFERENCES.

BY THOMAS SCOTT, RECTOR OF ASTON SANFORD, BUCKS.

FROM THE LATEST LONDON EDITION, WITH THE AUTHOR'S LAST CORRECTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

TO WHICH IS ADDED, A CONCORDANCE TO THE HOLY SCRIPTURES OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS. BY THE REV. JOHN BROWN, OF HADDINTON.

VOL. II — STEREOTYPE OF A. PELL & BROTHER, NEW YORK

NEW YORK: COLLINS AND HANNAY. W. E. DEAN, PRINTER. MDCCCXXXII

What is most interesting is the information found in the pages titled "The Family Record".

Marriages:

P. A. Stebbins married to Almira Brundage 26th of December 1829

Abram Brundage was married to Polly Sims Dec 1794

Eugenia Stebbins was married to Isaac Benson December 1857

Abram S. Stibbins was married to Adaline Baiyly, December 15th 1859

Edward W. Stebbins was married to Mary Clapp Oct 2, 1866

Prim Augustus Stibbins was married to Mary E. Man Oct 18th 1867

Charls Alonzo was married to Rebecca Glopmine June 1874

Lewis Stebbins was married to Sarah Ictavan Dec 29, 1800

Births

Prim Alonzo Stebbins	born July 8th 1805
Almira Brundage	born April 1st 1810
Lewis Stebbins	born January 14, 1774
Sarah Stebbins	born March 29, 1785
N. J. Stebbins	born Feb 17, 1801
Elizabeth Mary	born Oct 1, 1803
Laura Eugenia	born Nov 3, 1807
Edward Fitzallen	June 23 1809
Theodore Thompson	Oct 14, 1810
Frederick August	Jun 14, 1818
Richard Nelson	Feb 4, 1819
Francis Lewis	July 21, 1821
Henry W.	June 7, 1824
Emily Sarah	May 31, 1830

Abram Lewis Stebbins	born December 22, 1830
Laura Eugenia Stebbins	born November 17, 1832
Edward Nelson Stebbins	born October 27, 1834
Prim Augustus	born Feb 10 1837
Barnet Stebbins	born July 11, 1842
Charles Alonzo Stebbins	was born January 7th 1849
Emily Merinda Oroles	was born April 30, 1843

Abram Brundage was born March 17, 1775
 Polly Sims was born June 26, 1776
 Benjamin Brundage was born Sept. 4, 1795
 Wm. Brundage was born October 12, 1796
 James Brundage was born Sept. 30, 1798
 Jefse (Jesse) Brundage was born May 23, 1801
 Charles Brundage was born April 11, 1803
 Matthew Brundage was born Dec 15, 1804
 Hiram Brundages was born July 27, 1806
 Alfred Brundage was born May 30, 1808
 Almira Brundage was born April 1, 1810
 Abram S. Brundage was born Jan 1, 1812

Deaths:

Frederick B. Stebbins died Jun 19, 1815
 Eliza Mary Sept 1, 1831
 Laura Eugenia Oct. 1, 1831
 Henry W. Stebbins Sept 18, 1856
 Sarah Stebbins died September 14th, 1862 at 11:50 P.M. at Dowagiac Mich. ?
 Lewis Stebbins died September 5, 1865 at 9 ½ p.m. at Dowagiac, Mich.
 Frederick A. Stebbins August 19, 1868
 N. D. Stebbins MD Died (blank)

Polly Brundage died 1st May 1828

Benjamin Brundage Dec 14, 1840
 Jefse Brundage died Nov 9 1851
 Abram Brundage died Sept 28th 1861
 Wm. Brundage April 1870
 Charls Brundage June 1881
 Abram S. Brundage Oct 1886

Barney F. Stebbins died on the Battle field Dec 13, 1868 at Fredicksburg [sic], Virginia
 Almira Stebbins died Nov 3, 1873 in Condenport?, Penna.
 Prim Alonzo Stebbins Died in Condenport?, Penna. May 29th 1882.

Abram Brundage had nine sons Benjamin, Wm., James, Matthew, Charles, Jefse, Hiram, Alfred & Abram.
 Benjamin had two sons Alfred and Ira.
 Wm. Had two sons Charles and Jefferson.
 James had four sons Tibadon?, Lewis, James and Hiram.
 Jefse had three sons Franklin, Gruttin and Monvor.
 Charles had three sons Victor, Melvin and Lewis.
 Matthew had four sons George, Charles, Silas and Frank.
 Hiram had six sons Clarence Mark, Danny, Addiser, Edgar and Victor.
 Alfred not married.
 Abram S. had three sons John, Wm. & Abram.
 27 sons

Benjamin had three daughters Elanor, Salina, Frances
 Wm had two daughters Mary & Kate
 James had six daughters Louisa, Almira, Emily Mary Susan, & Alice
 Matthew had six daughters Polly Ann Affy (?), Alice, Dona, Mariah, Almira, & Mary.
 Jefse had one daughter Eliza.
 Charles had five daughters Henritta, [?], Sophia, Jenny, and Sarah.
 Hiram had four daughters Eliza, Cornelia, Elisabeth and Josephine.
 Abram S. had five daughters Sarah, Katie, Polly, Louisa & Mary.
 32 Daughters

[Editor's note: Some of the names were very hard to read.]

Can someone reading this story help Rosalie find a descendant who would like to have the Bible.

The Bible will be given to the person providing descent from a Stebbins or Brundage mentioned above. Send proof of descent to The Reno County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67502-0005

HELPFUL HINTS

POSTAGE:

First Class	37¢
Each additional ounce	23¢
Non-machine surcharge (large card or flat type envelope under 1 ounce)	12¢
(after you pay for additional ounces the size of the envelope doesn't matter)	
Postcards	23¢
Priority mail (one pound)	\$3.85
Express mail (overnight)	\$13.65
Certified mail	\$2.30
with return receipt an extra	\$1.75
Insured mail (up to \$50.00)	\$1.30

LETTERS AND POSTAGE

Five (5) sheets of printer paper in a letter size envelope weigh an ounce and need a 37¢ stamp. Six to eleven (6-11) pages), or up to 2 oz., requires 60¢ postage. Twelve to seventeen (12-17) pages, or up to 3 oz. would require 83¢. [Remember that after you pay for additional ounces the size of the envelope doesn't matter.]

If you are using heavier paper stock, try this trick from *Yankee* magazine's "Living Well on a shoestring."

Set up a homemade scale.

1. Place a six sided pencil on a flat surface.
2. Lay a 12" ruler at the 6" mark.
3. At one end stack 5 quarters which equal 1 ounce.
4. Place your envelope on the other end.
5. If your envelope lifts the quarters off of the table it needs more than 37¢.
6. Use additional rulers and quarters for envelopes that may weigh up to two-three ounces.

NGS and GENTECH

The directors of the National Genealogical Society (NGS) and GENTECH have voted to merge. NGS will form a GENTECH Division. NGS staff will perform the administrative functions previously done by GENTECH

volunteers and a GENTECH Division Advisory Council will include the current GENTECH Board of Directors, and NGS staffer, and an NGS director. GENTECH conferences will continue to take place. GENTECH was a pioneer organization which, over the past decade, has promoted the use of technology in genealogy while urging technology to develop quality products for researchers. (GENTECH 2002 e-Newsletter 17 January 2002 via FGS FORUM, Spring 2002, Volume 14, Number 1).

NO-FIND NO-FEE OFFER FROM BRITISH ANCESTORS

British Ancestors have taken the risk out of engaging professional researchers with their amazing NO-FIND NO-FEE offer.

Researchers throughout England and Scotland will search birth, marriage, death, census and church records for your ancestors (1800 to 1950) and will make no charge if your ancestors are not found!

They also provide FREE e-mail consultations and a new CERTIFICATE ORDERING SERVICE!

<http://www.ancestry.com/rd/redirect.asp?targetid=774&sourceid=1028>

ANCESTRY QUICK TIP

By Michael E. Dingas

The 28 January 2002 "Ancestry Daily News" had an interesting tip about using a chart to keep up with census research. Though useful, I prefer using my computer to do the same. An Excell spreadsheet make a terrific reference that can be printed in a nice format and allows adding copious notes if needed.

Create column headings for an ID Number, Relationship, Last Name, First/Middle Name, DOB and one column for each of the available census years. The census columns should also identify Census Day since this date will eventually help in your research. The ID Number is just a sequentially unique number to help correlate spouses and children. This number should be manually entered and not calculated (previous

cell plus one) since we don't want it to ever change. The Relationship column employs this number in a format something like "dau 16, 17" to indicate this person is the daughter of parents with ID Numbers 16 & 17.

The Last Name column is always used to identify surname and not married name. For this reason, the Relationship column was added to help identify females after marriage. I also prefer to enter spouses such that their ID Numbers are sequential.

Since you don't want to research persons in inappropriate years, I prefer to shade those cells. Use the DOB column to help with this task. Cell shading provide a visual cue that no research is necessary for those census year/s for that person. Also, beginning with the first census where a person would be counted, I list the location that should be searched.

Lastly, we need to identify those census records that we have examined and actually found what we sought. For this, I change the font color from black to red. Since the actual data will be included in our database, I find no need to add such information to the census log. A separate sheet to the workbook was added that provides instructions on using the spreadsheet (just in case six months from now, I forget what my intent was!)

The nice thing about using a spreadsheet is that cell comments can be added to provide additional information or clues or where you think you should search next. These comments can also be included in the printed report and make a handy reference.

When your list gets very long, you can now sort by last name (and maybe DOB, too). Adding new names is as simple as pie! Printed landscape, it becomes quite a useful tool to take to the library.

SCRAPBOOK REMOVALS

From Kris Finngen

To remove items from a scrapbook, here are a couple of tips.

1 Dental Floss if you can lift an edge, gently

insert the dental floss and use a back-and-forth sawing motion. This also works well for removing photos from those awful magnetic page albums.

2 Use a slightly damp sponge on the back-side of the item you wish to remove. Sometimes this will release the glue on the other side. Of course, you cannot return this page to the scrapbook until it is completely dry again or you'll get something growing there which would ruin the whole thing.

3 Just cut the item out with an Exacto knife if that will not damage something on the other side of the page.

(The PROSPECTOR - Vol. 22 No. 2 - April 2002)

Editor's Note: Copy the page of pictures before you consider any of the above. They can be scanned into your computer, copied on a Kodak Picture Maker or a copy machine.

♦ **Did your ancestor homestead in the Midwest?** If so try out the federal government's Bureau of Land Management website at <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov> They are engaged in a project to put *all* federal land patent deals online. In other words, this means that they are placing original documents relating to the transfer of ownership of any land from the federal government to private individuals. The quality of the information varies by state, but the coverage is theoretically very broad —almost all of the states that were not in the original thirteen colonies have at least some information available.

♦ **Did your ancestors travel through Illinois?** The State of Illinois, in co-operation with a variety of state universities, is engaging in a wonderful project. They have already placed marriage records from 1763-1900 online, along with deaths from 1916-1950, public domain land tract sales, veteran information, and a variety of miscellaneous court case information. The databases are exceptionally easy to use — you can even just type in the name of your ancestors into the "Global

Search” option and it will search all of the databases for you. Although you won’t be able to access photographic copies of original documents, you will be able to see whether or not the state of Illinois or the various county depositories has any documents you might find of use. You can see the complete list of databases here: <http://cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/databases.html>

- ◆ **FREE on-line census images.** There are a variety of places on the web that are starting to post census images or transcriptions for free access. One of the main repositories is at www.us-census.org. They are continually putting more censuses from each of the 50 states online. Furthermore, this is a volunteer-driven project; you can contact them and offer to help out. Because it is purely a volunteer effort, the census coverage is really hit or miss. Furthermore, you generally have to know the county and time-period you are interested in. This particular link is part of the broader “usgenweb” project that is described below in more detail.
- ◆ **USGENWEB, www.usgenweb.com.** This is a group of volunteers covering every county of every state in the union. Because it is purely a volunteer organization, the quality of documents and online resources varies widely from one county to another. But sometimes you find some exceptional information regarding the early county history, cemetery listings, church records, or other vital records.
- ◆ **MORE free census information?** One especially unique listing is at www.imagin.net/~tracers/census1.htm. They not only provide links to U.S. census data, they have a variety of miscellaneous census links, including state censuses, pensioner rolls, draft card lists, etc. Just this past April, they added the index for Kansas data. Furthermore, they even have census records from the United Kingdom, as well as a few Native American censuses.

(The information printed above was taken from “The Seeker” Crawford County Genealogical Society of Southeast Kansas, Vol. 32, No. 2, Pittsburg, KS (Apr-May-June) 2002 and compiled by Victor P. Davis)

WWI DRAFT RECORD AND THE 1890 CENSUS

Has the missing 1890 U. S. Federal Census stymied your census research? Are you missing a generation of family members?

The World War I Draft Registration Cards may just solve your problem. Over twenty-four million men were registered in 1917 and 1918. These men were born between 1872 and 1900. Not only do these records bridge the gap of the missing census, but they help in locating of foreign-born ancestors, and those with African-American and Native American roots. Citizenship status on 3, 877,033 foreign-born residents is found in this collection.

NOMINATE AN ANGEL

Here’s your opportunity to recognize and reward an angel: someone who has made a difference in the genealogical community through work, projects, guidance, or support. Nominating these special people or a contributing institution or society for an award from the Federation of Genealogical Societies has never been easier. Simply visit www.fgs.org online, click on “History and Awards” and fill in a nomination form.

FGS awards serve two purposes. First, they recognize and thank individuals and organizations who make significant contributions. Second, they illustrate the many things that can, and need, to be done, and provide examples and ideas on how others can accomplish similar goals.

Nominations for awards may be submitted at any time during the year by individuals or organizations. Awards are announced in issues of the FGS FORUM and/or during the banquet at the annual FGS Conference (if the winners are present).

There are various opportunities to honor your angel:

- ◆ **Certificate of Appreciation:** A certificate presented to an individual or organization expressing thanks for duty performed in an exemplary and outstanding manner. Several can be given each year.
- ◆ **Award of Merit:** A certificate presented in recognition of meritorious service or distinguished work in genealogy and family history. Several can be given each year or individuals or organizations.
- ◆ **President’s Citation:** A certificate presented to an individual or organization whose contributions or service to FGS or the genealogical community are singled out for recognition by the FGS President.
- ◆ **Distinguished Service Award:** A certificate presented to an individual or an organization, in recognition of outstanding service to FGS or to a member society. The organization must be a member of FGS, and the individual must be a member of an FGS member society. More than one such award could be given each year.

- ◆ **Director's Award:** A plaque presented in recognition of both exceptional contributions to the field of genealogy and family history, and extra-mile efforts to promote good will and improve services. It is generally presented to an individual or non-member organization, but all organizations are eligible.
- ◆ **Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern Humanitarian Award:** A plaque presented to recognize the lifetime contributions of a rare individual whose positive personal influence and example have fostered unity in the genealogical community, provided leadership to its individual members, and helped make family history a vital force in the community at large.

Nominating your angel for a national award not only says, "Look at what has been accomplished," it says "Thank you" to that special person or group. Don't delay to put the nomination process in motion.

(From the Federation of Genealogical Societies "Forum", Summer 2002, Volume 14, Number 2, Page 11. Written by Kenny R. Burck, FGS Awards Committee Chair.)

THE FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS

Do you have your Kansas Territorial, Pioneer or Early Settler Certificate:

Submit your application, the \$7.00 out-of-state or \$7.50 in-state-fee, and proof that your ancestor was indeed in Kansas prior to 29 January 1861 (Territorial), between 29 January 1861 and 31 Dec 1880 (Pioneer), or between 1 January 1881 and 31 Dec 1900 (Early Settler) and you will receive a certificate suitable for framing. The information you send will be placed in the manuscript department of the Center for Historical Resear at Topeka, KS, as well as being published in a volume of FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS.

WEB SITES:

www.dearmyrtle.com
www.vitalrec.com
www.cyndislist.com
www.grillyourgranny
www.funstufffor genealogists.com
www.helplist.com

Perpetual Calendar at: <http://www.tngenweb.org/sullivan/pcalendar.htm>

Killer FREE Lookups Site. Family Finder Index and World Family Tree CDs, over 600 categories: <http://loricase.com/CDs/cdlist.html>

This web-site is a collection of nostalgia and regionalisms from the Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvania: Schuylkill, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Northumberland, and Columbia Counties, and also the northernmost reaches of Dauphin County: <http://www.coalregion.com/>

If you are like a lot of us you have boxes and trays of slides taken at family outings. These slides will fade over time. If you want to preserve them and save them in a format that is easier than loading a projector check this out. This website describes a simple method of scanning slides on flat bed scanners. It is located at:
<<http://www.afn.org/afn11300/slides.html>>

A site of interest to those researching in Pennsylvania, it contains links to almost 2,000 other genealogical oriented Pennsylvania sites organized in some 28 categories.
<http://www.geocities.com/ricma55/pennsylvania_links.htm>

Heritage Quest has digitized the microfilm records of 80,000 Revolutionary War patriots. They now have a CD indexing all of the pension and county land warrant application files. With the index CD you can know which of the 898 CDs in the collection has the information you need. The index, can be ordered at <www.heritagequest.com>

GERMAN WEBSITE

Andreas Hanacek (who is, I believe, German) has put together a website with links to many German Archives. The home page (in English) can be found at
<<http://home.bawue.de/~hanacek/info/earhive.htm>>

After listing some notes and a useful listing of "Common German Terms," the site lists various links under the following categories:

- A) State and Private Archives
- B) Church Archives
- C) Archives of Concerns
- D) Military Archives
- E) Special Archives
- F) Further Listings of Archives

The pages that you link to will be in German. But they just may have the data you've been looking for.

(*News 'N Notes*, A Monthly Publication of the St. Louis Genealogical Society, Vol. 34, Number 6, June 2002)

EVIDENCE

Is commonly described as Primary or Secondary and Direct or Indirect.

Secondary Evidence

Is evidence recorded much later, or by someone not present at the event

Original Records

Documents or statements made close to the time of occurrence by a trustworthy witness are considered

Primary Evidence

1930 U. S. Federal Census Microfilm

Roll numbers, the names of the counties and the names of people who adopted a roll of the 1930 census microfilm if the roll was not purchased by the Hutchinson Public Library (HPL) or the Reno County Genealogical Society (RCGS).

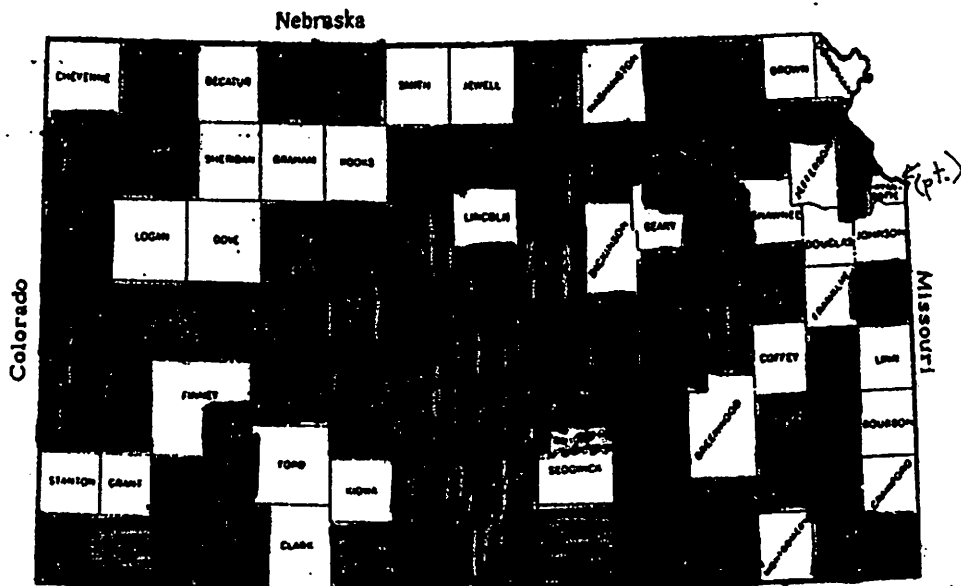
- Roll 692** **Allen, Anderson, Barber Counties**
Ann Lambert
- Roll 693** **Atchison, Barton, Chase Counties**
Pam Stansel
- Roll 695** **Butler, Chautauqua Counties**
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**A Time Line of Events in
THE HISTORY OF RENO COUNTY, KANSAS**

Compiled by Wm. D. Rexroad, 2001

**PART 7
1972 through 1984**

Football and basketball coaches fired at Nickerson High; students protest to no avail

Reno County Health Department started by Sister Concetta

Partridge High School closes; students bused to Haven

Fire destroys Bella Vista mobile home plant at Hutchinson Air Base Industrial Tract; 140 employees out of work; HABIT and county feud over fire protection responsibility

Jim Fountain sworn in as Reno County sheriff; stays on twenty years as county's most popular sheriff

New Hutchinson city hall building completed at B and Walnut

Cable TV comes to Hutchinson

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) begins under sponsorship of Hutchinson Community College

Hutchinson's John Dunn in first group of prisoners-of-war released upon signing of cease-fire treaty in Vietnam War; seventeen from Reno died in that war

Syphilis outbreak hits Hutchinson, 21 cases diagnosed, more treated; Hutchinson schools decline state request to teach prevention

Major flooding engulfs county twice in same year; Cow Creek out of banks over two weeks; many families evacuated; some farmers stranded

9000 motorcyclists and 10,000 spectators descend on Hutchinson for giant rally

Mennonite Friendship Manor dedicated in South Hutchinson

Hutchinson school superintendent suspended on accusations of taking thousands of dollars in kickbacks from dairy selling milk to schools; later resigns and eventually found guilty of criminal charges

County shut down by worst ice storm in twenty years; power and telephones out for days

Reno County Friendship Meals program begins in Hutchinson; voters approve 1-mil tax levy for elderly

Hutchinson High School wins state basketball championship

1974 Reformatory's chief psychologist fired after admitting to practicing witchcraft; later
(cont'd) reinstated; finally commits suicide

Touch-tone phones being phased in to replace dial phones

National streaking fad comes to Hutchinson when three Hutchinson Community College students run naked down Plum Street

Sandhills State Park opens north of Hutchinson

Multiple tornadoes hit county in spring storm; damage exceeds \$5 million

USD 309 board approves student smoking area at Nickerson High School

Emancipation Day parade resumes in Hutchinson after 23 year absence

Willowbrook evacuated when ammonia pipeline ruptures

Giant sinkhole forms near Hutchinson's Cargill salt plant

1975 Women elected to Buhler school board for first time ever

Hutchinson Hospital Corporation opens new 200 bed, \$14 million hospital in Hutchinson

Hutchinson's USD 308 school board embroiled in controversy: NAACP charges discrimination and fraud; troubled negotiations with teacher's union; low test scores; teacher fired for charging student neglect

Woman skydiver dies in field near Yoder when parachute fails to open

Hutchinson City Commission threatens to fire director of Hutchinson Human Relations Commission; its board members resign when budget is slashed; human relations ordinance revised, but many still not satisfied

1976 County buys Jaws-of-Life rescue device

New viaduct opens over railroad tracks on Hutchinson's Airport Road

County fire chief resigns; residents in eastern Reno County say fire protection is inadequate; firemen accuse chief of lying and allowing equipment to deteriorate

National sailplane competition held at old air base near Yoder; one pilot killed when glider crashes

Reno County Council on Aging begins Golden Express transportation service for elderly and disabled

1977 Gas shortage causes school closings during cold spell

First black firefighter hired by county

- 1977** Feds warn Hutchinson: Hire more women or lose funding
(cont'd) Hutchinson Community College board votes to allow coed visitation in dorms
Victory Village, home for wayward girls, ordered closed following reports of beatings
- 1978** Reno Occupational Center opens preschool for handicapped children
Reformatory buys bloodhounds to track escapees
Wichita motorcycle gang rolls into Hutchinson, vandalizes taverns, assaults customers
Hutchinson parking meters taken down to provide free parking downtown
Reno County Genealogical Society formed
- 1979** Elmdale Park Community Center opens in Hutchinson
Community college radio station KHCC becomes 100,000-watt public radio station
Fireworks outlawed in Hutchinson and Reno County
Joan Schrag becomes Hutchinson's first woman mayor; goes on to serve a record four terms as mayor
Hutchinson begins poly-cart trash pickup system
Reno County Adult Care Facility (Broadacres) loses its license; Medicaid residents moved out
Reno County Commissioners approve bond issue to provide low interest funds for homebuyers in tight economy
First Call for Help program begins as part of United Way of Reno County
- 1980** Hutchinson Mental Health Center opens as part of Hutchinson Hospital
Nickerson Argosy ceases publications after 103 years
Buhler's Prairie Hills middle school opens
Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center opens in Hutchinson; becomes world-class space museum
Arlington bank robbed by 15-year old
Hutchinson's 2100 obsolete parking meters put on sale; sold out in less than one day
- 1981** Hutchinson High School band and Salt Shakers march in Washington, D.C. parade at Reagan inaugural

- 1981** Helicopter ambulance service to Wichita begins at Hutchinson Hospital
(cont'd)
Hutchinson Sports Arena undergoes \$1.85 million renovation
Picnic-in-the-Park programs begin at new park at Main and Second in Hutchinson
Part of Hutchinson evacuated, some schools closed when railroad car explodes releasing toxic fumes; railroad trestle over Arkansas River burns
Ray and Stella Dillon Lecture Series begins; brings nationally known speakers to Hutchinson
County sheriff's office buys breath analyzer to check intoxicated drivers
- 1982** Hutchinson Hospital begins use of CAT scan equipment
Rash of arson fires destroys over thirty homes in Hutchinson; community task force established; reward fund set up
South Hutchinson store gives discount to unemployed shoppers as layoffs continue; county unemployment rate reaches 8.5%
Hospice of Reno County begins
Reno population tops 65,000
First woman patrol deputy hired by county sheriff
Annual Hyde Park luminaries begins on two-block stretch of West 20th Street in Hutchinson; grows over the years to light up 24 square blocks with 40,000 candles
- 1983** County unemployment rate rises to record 10.6%
Dillon Companies purchased by Kroger Corporation
Record 11.45 million bushels of wheat harvested in Reno County
New Sherman and Liberty middle schools open in Hutchinson
Arlington man elected to first Silver-Haired Legislature
City of Hutchinson buys much of Fun Valley sports complex
Bob Johnson Youth Shelter opens in Hutchinson
County Commission sells Broadacres nursing home to private company
- 1984** Kansas Wheat Commission moves office to Manhattan after 26 years in Hutchinson
Major ice storm cripples county; 12,000 Hutchinson homes without power; cleanup takes months; tree planting program started to replace thousands lost

1984 Infant twins and babysitter murdered in Arlington; suspect arrested as angry citizens threaten to take law into their own hands; Arnold Ruebke later convicted and sentenced to multiple life term
(cont'd)

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program established

Nickerson mayor ousted in recall election after months of controversy

Hutchinson High School Salt Shakers perform in London, England; win award in international competition

City of Hutchinson takes over zoo operations following long period of dispute with Hutchinson/Reno County Zoological Society; four-year renovation approved

End of Part 7

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NAME	YEAR OF REGISTRATION	SCHOOL OF PRACTICE	LOCATION	AGE	NATIVITY	
1) Maguire, John W.	1886	R	Hutchinson	47	America	
2) Welsh, H. G.	1895	R	Hutchinson	45	America	
3) Klippel, C.	1885	R	Hutchinson	48	America	
4) Hutchinson, A. M.	1888	H	Hutchinson	53	America	
5) Mann, C. A.	1898	R	Hutchinson	30	America	
6) Stewart, H. M.	1898	R	Hutchinson	28	America	
7) Chamberlain, W. Layton	1900	R	Hutchinson	27	America	
8) Sidlinger, S. H.	1875	R	Hutchinson	55	America	
9) Cone, Armanellie S.	1899	R	Hutchinson	32	America	
10) Averbach, Leo B.	1900	R	Hutchinson	27	America	
11) Holloway, S. S.	1896	H	Hutchinson	34	America	
12) Holloway, A. L.	1896	E	Hutchinson	43	America	
12) Justice, Howard S.	1888	R	Hutchinson	63	US	
14) Colladay, S. M.	1886	R	Hutchinson	58	US	
15) Taylor, E. A.	1886	R	Hutchinson	66	US	
16) McAllily, M. L.	1885	R	Hutchinson	48	US	
17) May, J. S.	1875	R	Hutchinson	55	US	
18) Comstock, Harriet C.	1900	R	Hutchinson	52	US	
19) Fairlaw, J. T.	1896	E	Hutchinson	54	US	
20) Duvall, H. J.	1894	R	Hutchinson	33	US	
21) Malcolm, J. G.	1884	H	Hutchinson	70	British	
22) Bacon, Chas. H.	1885	R	Hutchinson	43	US	
23) Carrington, Johnston B.	1900	E	Hutchinson	74	US	
24) Brown, F. G.	1884	R	Hutchinson	57	US	
25) Stewart, J. E.	1891	R	Hutchinson	43	US	
26) Stewart, R. A.	1891	R	Hutchinson	32	US	
27) Gage, G. R.	1900	R	Hutchinson	26	US	
28) VonLeonrod, Geo.	1895	R	Hutchinson	32	Germany	
29) Ballou, J. H.	1886	R	Pretty Prairie	38	American	
30) Blasdel, E. A.	1898	R	Haven	28	American	
31) Little, W. H.	1900	R	Buhler	33	American	
32) Saves, C. E. V.	1894	E	Haven	31	American	
33) Bauer, Wm. H.	1896	H & R	Sylvia	31	American	
34) Horton, Joseph Davis	1893	R	Plevna	34	American	
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36) Richardson, E. E.	1896	R	Pretty Prairie	62	American	
37) Evans, C. W.	1899	R	Abbyville	29	English	

	YEARS IN PRACTICE	YEAR OF GRADUATION	COLLEGE	PLACE OF GRADUATION
1)	23	1878	Bellevue Hospital Medical College	New York City
2)	20	1880	Jefferson M. College	Philadelphia, Penn.
3)	16)	1885	Rush M. College Chicago	
4)	17	1883	Hahnemann M. C. Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
5)	7	1893	St. Louis Med. College	St. Louis, Mo.
6)	2	1898	Rush Med. College	Chicago, Ill.
7)	2	1898	Hahnemann Med. College & Hospital	Philadelphia, Penn.
8)	26	1874	Ann Arbor Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
9)	3	1897	Northwestern Univ. Womans Med. School	Chicago, Ill.
10)	4	1896	Gross Medical College	Denver, Colo.
11)	4	1896	Chicago Homeopathic Med. Col.	Chicago, Ill.
12)	21	1879	Bennett Med. Col.	Chicago, Ill.
13)	35	1865	Low University Medical Depost.	Keokuk, Iowa
14)	27	1873	University of Michigan Medical Dept.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
15)	36	1871	St. Louis Medical College	St. Louis, Mo.
16)	20	1880	Missouri Medical College	St. Louis, Mo.
17)	32	1875	Indiana Medical College	Indianapolis
18)	20	1880	University of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
19)	27	1884	The Eclectic Coll. of the City of NY	New York City
20)	8	1894	Kansas City Medical Col.	Kansas City, Mo.
21)	35	1886	Hemeopathic Med. College	New York City
22)	17	1883	Indiana Medical Coll.	Indianapolis
23)	38	1884	Eclectic Medical Col. of Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.
24)	32	1868	St. Louis Medical	St. Louis, Mo.
25)	17	1883	Hospt. Col. of Med. Louisville, Ky	Louisville, Ky.
26)	9	1891	Hosp. Col. of Med.	Louisville, Ky.
27)	6	1897	University Med. Coll.	Kansas City, Mo.
28)	7	1887	University of Heidelberg	Heidelberg, Germany
29)	15	1885	Coll. Physicians & Surgeons	New York City
30)	2	1898	Kansas City Medical Col.	Kansas City, Mo.
31)	1	1900	Kansas City Medical Col.	Kansas City, Mo.
32)	7	1894	American Med. College	St. Louis
33)	4	1896	Homopathic College of Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
34)	7	1893	Hospital College of Med.	Louisville, Ky.
35)	1	1899	University of Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.
36)	38	1862	Col. of Nashville Tenn	Nashville, Tenn.
37)	2½	1899	Kansas City Med	Kansas City, Mo.

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Lynn and Pam Stansel invite the Reno County Genealogical Society members to the wedding of their daughter, Malinda "Susie" Stansel to Joe Rohloff at 2:00 p.m., September 28, 2002 at the First United Methodist Church, Hutchinson, KS.

Susie, we watched you grow from a baby, who attended RCGS meetings with your parents to a teenager, who had more important things to do (schoolwork) than attend genealogical society meetings. Now we are privileged to be invited to your wedding.

Susie, best wishes on this new journey through life with your husband.

From the members of the Reno County Genealogical Society

HAZEL ASHENS DONATES GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL

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